FREIDERS.—The current rates to a direct port in the United Kingdom are £5 10s.28£5 12s 61; to Cork for orders, £5 15s. Flour to Hongkong per steumer, \$8 P ton. Vessels for coal and humber are scarce and wanted. In fact, a large fleet of For small vossels could find profitable employment on many out-side voyages, but for the want of them the business of this coast is very much hampered. The fact is, slope are scarce and freights high in all waters. The world's commerce grows more rapidly than the building of ships. In New York re-cently Li was offered and guaranteed for wheat to Liverpool, whips to proceed to this count with coals, etc., at high freights: W II Balley, W L Green, II Macfarlane, and 35 deck. but "No" was the answer; "we can do better with short voyages across the Atlantic with corn, cotton, etc., rather than undertake the long and perilons voyage to the Pacific

Sunan-Imports for the work include the cargo of Manila, per Una-say 35,187 bags-to the California Refinery. The stock of raws is very considerable, with every prospect of a large surplus stock at the close of the year, notwithstanding the steady and marked increase in the consumption. In our last week's issue we noted the large public sale of 6.600 bbis. crushed and other standard White Reflect at \$12.65 to 100 lbs. in barrels; also 3,000 bbis. Yellow "C" Golden at \$10.2560 in barrers; also 3,000 bots. Yellow "C. Solden at \$10.2502 in \$210 371 \$\psi\$ 100 lbs. all in barrels. Since this public axic the reflucries have agreed upon the following prices to the trade, which is a decline of ic \$\psi\$ lb. on the previous trade price, but an advance of ic \$\psi\$ lb. on agetten rates. Following is the schedule of the California, Sun Francisco and Pacific refiner-ier: Gircle A Grashed, Fine Crushed and Pewdered, 125c; is inconsiderable, finding ready sale at \$10010;

Ricg-The market appears to be sadly democralized; the trade is fed through the auction rooms at low prices. Imports during September were considerable, and we enter October with excessive stocks of Sians and second quality China. Strictly No. I China is scarce; but Calcutta Table (Patua) is very plentiful, and we have also a full supply of Japan Table, which is quite a new article with us. Our consumption of table rice is quite limited, and has heretofore been not with free receipts of Hawaiian and Carolina. Whether the Japanese article will supersole the other is questionable. We quote Siam and China at \$4396je; strictly No. 1 China, Patna, and Japan, 7c; Hawaiian, 9c; Carolina, 11c. with a light demand. Pully—Imports from Jan. 1st to Oct 1st: Bales 2,471.
Sales are reported of 150 bales, private. We continue former quotations of 11@114c. Stocks light WHALERS.-Capt. Raves, of the achooner Urania, reports

having speken the following vessels: Haw bark Arctic with 500 bbis oil; bark Midas, 850 do; ship Jirch Perry, 900 do; bark James Allen, 450 do; bark Lagoda, 450 sperm, 350 whale; bark Progress, 250 bbis oil; barks Nautilus, Helen Snow, Francis all who have resided on these Islands for any ing such an addition to our permanent popula-

braska. We quote:

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

Francisco. 20 —Schr Ka Moi, Davis, from Kahului, Maui.

24 Schr Ullama, Hatfield, from Kona & Kau, Hawaii. 24 Schr Kinau, Makahi, from Mailko, Mani. 24—Schr Annie, Kecki, from Hilo, Hawaii.
25—Schr Hattie, Nika, from Koloa & Nawiliwili, Kauai. 25—Schr Active, Hope, from Kohala, Hawaii. 25—Schr Juanita, Dudoit, from Lahaica, Maul. DEPARTURES.

Octi 21-Sehr Juanitz, Dudoit, for Lahnina, Mani. 22—Am star Idaho, J D Howell, fir San Francisco. 22—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Koloa & Waimen, Kauai. 22—Schr Ka Moi, Davis, for Kahului, Maut. 22- Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Maalsea, Maul. 23-Am stmr Nebraska, I Harding, for Auckland 23.—Schr Odd Pellow, Keckl, for Hilo, Hawall. 23.—Schr Isabella, Peter, for Lahaina & Makena, Maul. 23.—Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, for Hana, Maul. 23.—Nor Ger bk Minerva, Loohr, for Hongkoog.

Projected Departures. For Roya and Kan-Schr Ullama, sails this P M. For HANALEI -Schr Fairy Queen, sails this P M. For WENDWARD PORTS -Stmr Kilauea, sails on Monday.

VESSELS IN PORT. Nor Ger ship Georges, Finch, up for Hongkong. Haw beig Kamehameha V, Weeks, fitting for a cruise. Am bk Delaware, Rollins, loading. Am bk D C Murray, P P Shepherd. Haw bk Courier, Plesse, discharging.

REPORT OF STEAMSHIP IDAHO, J. D. HOWELL, COM-MANDER.-Left San Francisco Oct 9th, with head winds first part of the voyage; latter part fair but light. Arrived in Honolula Oct 19th at 2 r m, after a passage of 10 days. H. L. Alley, Purser.

met the "Nevada," all well : exchanged papers, etc. On the 11th passed Tutuila. Have had strong head wind with heavy head sea and rain the whole trip. Arrived in Honolulu Oct 21st, all well. We bring—for Honolulu, 447 pags freight; for San Francisco, 188 pags freight, and 55 bags mell matter. R. W. Laine, Purser.

REPORT OF HAWAIIAN BARK COURIER, PLESSE, MASTER, Was 12 days clearing the channel. Then took the trades to light NE trades to the islands, with very heavy swell from NW. Sighted Maur Sunday, the 20th, arriving in Honolulu

IMPORTS.

Mode to Order; and 571 pkgs Mose in transitu for Auckland. blis Raisins, 2 bbis Cognac, 3 cs Liquor, 6 cs Cologne, 1 cse
Soap and Perfumes, 4 cs Matches, 400 bbis Crushed Sugar, 5
cs Lonf Sugar, 3 cs Hardware, & c. 24 cs Oil, 1 cse Silk, 12 cs
Pranes, 34 cs Furniture, 1 cse Accordeous, &c. 1 cse Jets, 1
cse Gliss ware, 2 cs Dry Goods, 2 bbis and 3 cs Brandy, 86 cs
Recr. 36 cs Liquids, 2 cs. Carlon Formation, will and must
render us incompetent to grapple with the difficulties that stand in the way of our progress, or
to intelligently and heartily seek for and apply PRON BURNEY-Per Courier, Oct. 21st :- 1 csc Foulards, 3 Beer, 36 cs Liquida, 2 cs Garden Furniture, 100 csks Ale, 8
hhds Brandy, 10 hhds Geneva, 1 cse Pictures, 5 cs Dry Goods.

FROM AUGULAND—Per Nebruska, Oct. 21st: -50 sks Oats, 1.cse Perfamory, 2 bales Cottons, 1 cse Shirts, 1 cse Woolens, 1 cse Moleskins, 1 bale Shirts, 5 pkgs Rope to A S Cieghorn & Co; 250 Empty Barrels to W L Green; 1 cse Plants to S N Castle; I ese Drapery, I ese Hats to A S Cleghorn: 132 pkgs Rope to Order; and 188 pkgs Mdsc in transitu for San Fran-cisco.

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on San Francisco- mnas, boths. et Leaves, bx. f Skins, budl gus, bags. t Skins, budis	Per Idaho, Oct. 22d:— 150 Ricc, sks	

-In transitu from Auckland :- 188 pkgs Mise. For Honggong-Per Minerva, Oct. 2ld :-

FOR AUGULAND-Per Nebraska, Oct. 12d: kegs...... Value-Domestic., \$3,200.00; Foreign.....\$1,141.80. -to transitu from San Francisco: -571 pkgs Mdse.

PASSENGERS.

FROM AUGULAND-Per Nebraska, Oct. 21st-Mr Strange, Mrs. D. Quenten, Mrs. M. Quenten, and 4 children, and 36 in For San Francisco-Per Idaho, Oct. 22d-J T Waterhouse, wife and grandchild, Mrs H Dimond and grandchild, ms and nephew, Mrs Dr McGrew, Z S Spalling and wife, N W Tallant, Sam Norris, Barrington Gethin, E L Harvay, F.P. Raffley, John Francis, Antonio Jose, Manuel Ecos, George Tripp, John Bougherty, G. Kirkwood, H. Amiresco, B. ar, and 36 in transitu from Auckland.

FOR HONORONG-Per Minerva, Oct. 231-6 Chinese FOR KAUAT-Per Killsuen, Oct. 24th-W II Rice and wife,

Sheen, S Sau, and 49 in transitu from San Francisco.

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26.

The Situation. of those whose favorite but mistaken policy it laborers, but as a permanent national movement, would be to conceal, even from ourselves if that led by the King and government and heartily were possible, any unfavorable symptoms that supported and co-operated in by the entire may exist. But we believe that a plain state- people, whereby we hope to honestly and legitiment of a case is the initial step towards a cure. mately obtain the labor with which to develop

condition, than at any previous period in its views of all well-wishers of the nation and the history. Honolula, the chief city of the King- country, we have deferentially awaited the an-Scorn-We have no change to report. Present quotations dom, and the nucleus of commerce and capital, nouncement of a plan or scheme which should (in bond) are:—Victoria Company's first white, £44 per ton; ditto, IC, £41; Sydney Company's white No. 1, £41; refined kind, £50; crushed leaf, £45 to £43. Mauritius grey and bright yellow crystals, £35; counters, first, £33; second, ceased to be a mere fishing village, never showed 132; Mauritius, first white crystals, 238 to £40; second ditto, less of business activity than to-day, nor indeed had a right to expect it. Failing such, we shall ever possessed so little real basis for business not hesitate to formally lay before the public the activity. True, our streets are lined with stores, details of a plan, such as we deem is necessary, their business, and that they are holding on, labor and population. Oct. 19-Am atmr Idaho, J D Howell, 10 days from San Micawber like, in the hope of a turn for the 21—Haw bk Courier, Piesse, 132 days from Bremen.
21—Am stmr Nebrasks, I Harding, 17 days from Auckchange for the better to come? From whaleships, which were once our chief support, and hibitory liquor law. But for the free use of inwhich undoubtedly created the beginnings of toxicating drink, two men, each in their way usewhat we have had of prosperity, we can in the future expect but little assistance. It is perhaps too much to say that we drove them away from our shores, but we certainly omitted no opportunity to profit by them while they stayed with us, and some went so far as to profess a satinted indifference when they intimated an intention of leaving. Somehow, the owners at home have got an ingrained idea that their ships in former years left too much money in Honolulu for the health aware by unpleasant contrast that the semi-annual presence of the fleet caused the free circulation of coin amongst all classes, yet we are quite as sure that all the money made out of the whalers

did not remain here to enrich us, but that the

major part of it has left our shores for other

climes, in the possession of its fortunate recipi-

ents. Thus much as to the whalers, in passing;

and any great expectations of future prosperous times for Honolulu through their visits, cannot reasonably be entertained. But our other, and latterly our only resource, is also falling off. From various causes the sum total, in value, of our exports for the year will show a decrease of not far from \$400,000-a very BEFORT OF STRAMSHIP NERRANKA, I. HARDING, COM- show a decrease of not lar from \$400,000—a very large and alarming figure for us, and on the wrong arriving at Auckland on the 16th. Left Auckland Sept 17th, side. The by no means surprising fact was made at Napler 19th, at Wellington 20th, at Lyttelton 21st, at Port known just before the sailing of the last steamer, Chalmers 2M. Left 26th, at Lytteiton 27th, at Wellington 28th, at Napler 29th, at Auckland Oct 1st. Left Auckland Oct 4th. Oct 9th, at 12 m, lat 20 ° 06' S, long 173 ° 21' E, because we had no funds placed abroad against which to draw. This state of things will not of course last any longer than the time that must clapse before produce can be sent forward, but its occurrence at all is an uncomfortable symp-From Bremen, Oct 21st, with merchandise to H Hackfeld & tom. It shows indeed, how almost absolutely

Co. Left Bremen June 10th, and had to beat through the dependent we are on the good or ill success of North Sea and British Channel against light baffling winds. the planters, for the influence of a drought is Was 12 days clearing the channel. Then took the trades to the line which we crossed in long 23° W, 40 days out. Took the SE trades at the line and carried them to 30° S lat, 44° Severely than on Maui, where it occurs. And so the west coast up to 40° S lat. Then took a SW storm to 32° S lat, where we took the trades. Had good strong SE trades to the line which we crossed in 131° W long. From thence had haffling winds and calm to 15° N lat. Had very light NE trades to the blanck mith very hard severely than on Maui, where it occurs. And so also whenever there is a diminished production from any other cause, or a fall in the California market—the effect is speedily seen and felt. And the reasons for this are palpable enough. Honolula produces nothing itself, and is but the storehouse, the entrepot, for the planters, whence they procure their supplies and where they ship Frame, I by Sago, I by Tapioca, 7 cs Hardware, 2 cs Drugs, 3 bix Apples, I by Pears, I by Baskets, 4 cs Hardware, 2 bales Dementics, 4 by Apples to E O Hall & Sen; 21 bales Cotton Goods, 4 cs Midse, 1 pkg Baskets, 6 cs Dry Goods to E Hardware, 6 cs Dry Goods to E Hoffschlaeger & Co; I den Baskets, 100 qr sks and 100 hf sks Horse, 10 pkg Shocks to R Love & Bru; 2 csks Wine to Ray. Floor, 19 page Shooks to R Love & Bro; 2 caks Wine to Ray-mord & Barnard; 5 cs Milse to F A Schaefer & Co; 5 bales been with the latter. And as with the metromond & Barnard; 5 cs Milse to F A Schaefer & Co; 5 bales been with the latter. And as with the metro-and 6 cs Dry Goods to M S Grinbaum; 45 pkgs Farnitare to C E Williams; 49 pkgs Previsions, 5 chests Tea to H May; polis, so with the country at large—all interests 14 bales Tea to Afong & Achuck; 40 pkgs Shoes and Hats, 15 are more or less identified with or affected by the es Tobacco to M Phillips & Co; 33 pkgs Provisions to HE McIntyre; 48 cs Hats, 1 cse Woolen Goods, 6 cs Mdse to Hyone paramount producing industry, that of sugar McIntyre; 48 cs Hars, 1 cse Weelen Goods, 6 cs Mase to Hyman Bros; 40 hrs Apples, 49 pkgs Provisions to Bellea & Co; 5 pkgs Mase to T C Heuck; 2 cs Shoes, 3 cs Opiam, 9 pkgs Furniture, 1 Sewing Machine, 8 pkgs Saddlery, &c, 3 pcs Castings, 2 pkgs and 1 roll Leather, &c, 4 pkgs Drugs, Oils, &c, 5 pkgs Drugs and Medicines, 1 bbl Wice, I cse Sabiles, 1 cse Stationery, 2 brs chievous—to undervalue it. We say mischievous, inasmuch as a failure on our part to recognize the gravity of the situation, will and must

We find ourselves then to-day, as a nation, parcels Samples, II crates Hollowware, 3 csks Lamps, &c., 3 possessed of one only available resource, the pro-es Buckets, 2 bales Cottons, I csc Hosiery, 10 bales Hessians, 240 bars and 3 badis Bar Iron, 250 csks Cement, I csk Lan-duction of sugar, and that on the decrease. terns, 2 caks Corks, I cae Umbrellas, 2 bales Mats, 7 caks
Heads and Hoops, 31 pkgs Shooks, 50 cs Window Glass, 5 cs
Cottonware, 1 cae Samples, 150 demijohns Vinegar, 1 cae
commercial value that can and will one day be commercial value that can and will one day be statesmanship, made his ever memorable surrender versation with Thiers, in which he declares that States Pearl Sage, 14 cake Seltzer versation with Thiers, in which he declares that the greater period of the greater portion of his domain to his chiefs and every one in Europe desires peace. He believed that Germany had weakened herself by the annex-Hardware, 1 cse Glassware, 25 demijehus Spilt Peas, 1,400 pcs
States, 19,000 Empty Demijehus, 400 cs Kerosene Oil, 30 new
Empty Carks, 100 nests Baskets, 101 Empty Carks to H
Hardfeld & Co 3 bales Printed Brilliants, 2 bales Horse
Blankets, 2 bales Denims, 2 bales Bed Tickings, 1 bale Italian
Cloth, 2 bales Cotton Blankets, 1 cse Cotton Twine, 2 cs Bry
Goods, 1 cse Hossery, 3 parcels Samples, 50 cs Window Glass, 1
Denims and 2 parcels and 1 numple Personal Effects to T C Henck; 5 cs, 4
bales and 2 parcels Bry Goods to F A Schaefer & Co; 1 cse
Dry Goods to E P Adams; 1 cse and 2 csks Apothecarywares, 1 cse Cotton Twine, 2 cs Dry
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know how to use it to advantage. Our primary

as yet no definite scheme or plan has been constantly expiring leaseholds. devised or proposed whereby a systematic effort Mrs Atherien and child, Mrs Biodgett, Oscar Una, A Lones, has however been intimated by those who have ations in the government; to be thrown open as nace will follow. Advanced prices in oil will take recently favored us with their criticism, that the a proposition would be at first received in some quarcating a policy. We had declared, and are still constituting as it does the representative capital surer endowment of the "Royal State and Dignity" FOR ACCREAND-Per Nebraska, Oct. 23d-N Feeney, Thos take the initiative in this important matter, and if the results of such a policy should be an increase that any feasible plan devised and perfected by of the subjects of the Kingdom, the "Royal State and Dignity" would thereby be more enhanced than by the widest landed estates of field and forest. The gested and discussed by all, with a view to its "glory of the King is in the number of his people," and when perfected, that it should not only receive the approval and co-operation of the probably more so. government, but that government should assume The prudent and intelligent business man, comprehensive effort, will result in only a tem- would doubtless look with favor upon a change of makes it a rule to frequently and thoroughly go porary relief to our present local necessities for lands of the Kingdom to bonu fide settlers. into an examination of his resources, with the more labor, and will fail in one great, necessary It is perfectly evident that such a line of action Granulated, 12c; Cube, 12c; Golden C, 10je; Extra Golden C, 10je; quality. We quote dark low grade refining, 5/207c. At the close, the bark Comet has arrived from Honolulu with supplies of Hawalian, and the Pak Was from Swatow. We are now the opposite. The present moment, (on the in an earnest effort to forward the general in the opposite. The present moment, (on the in an earnest effort to forward the general in- our imperative need of a greater population would, reselving daily supplies of Beet Sugar from Alvarado, and it is soliced, meet with almost universal support, said, that, between this and the Bacramento sugarle, upward ground that delays are dangerous,) is a fitting terests of the country. We repeat, the need especially if it should be made the policy of the time for ourselves, as a community, to in like must be apparent to all who will give the subject manner undergo a self-examination; in a compre- a careful consideration, that in order to secure sequence of the royal grant of Kamehameha III, and hensive way to take account of stock, as it were; the accomplishment of our desires, on any comcalling things by their right names, and dodging mensurate scale with our necessities, the enterno truth, however unpalateable. And just here prise must go forth to the world-not as merely we are aware we shall be met with the objections a present pressing demand for a few hundred

length of time, that the country to-day, so far as | tion as will effectually recuperate the nation. go and Europa all clean. It has been a very fad season up length of time, that the country to day, so far as less favorable Holding these views, which we believe are the

The fact then is undeniable and apparent to our resources and to provide the means of secur-

graves, murdered by whisky. This is the verdict educating men in a temperate use of alcohol, are dissipated into shallow mockery when confronted And yet there are those in the community who would, had they the power, take off all legal reas there are in fact many to be found who daily and hourly treat the law as a dead letter. It was dent. the late session, that a prohibitory law would be of no use unless public opinion demanded it. The principle is undoubtedly sound. No law can be efficiently executed which is not in consonance with a hearty, sound public opinion. And we ask, do not such occurrences as these to which we sentiment which, if it shall not go to the extent of Bulletin calls it "a mockery of justice," and saysdemanding a prohibitory law, will at all events insist upon the strict and impartial enforcement fifths of our population?

The Problem of Population and our Land Policy.

ion of the day is, how shall we get them; that the task. with the solution of this question, the questions of labor, investment of capital, home markets and public revenue will be satisfactorily settled.

It is natural that those who need immediate labor should regard that as a matter of the highest importance, and it is such to them individually, because they are personally and financially interested in obtaining it; and they cannot be expected to give equal support to a comprehensive plan whose first effects may not be materially felt for several years, and of whose results the attainment of labor is only sec-

The one is an enterprise for the government which never dies, which looks past the generations and lays the foundations for other times to build upon; the ther is rather a matter of private interest, and for the present is properly carried on through private

It hardly can be seriously argued that the mere importation of laborers, according to our demands, will settle the question of population, or indeed in the least degree assist in its solution.

We need settlers and fee-holders to make our lands valuable and productive. Homesteads will be incalculably more profitable to the country than a like area in grazing and wood-cutting lease-holds. With the present rapid decadence of the population we are in a fair way of learning the very important truth "that land without people on it, is really worthless;" that the "value of land depends simply on there being somebody to collect its produce, or on the probability that there will be people." This clear roposition is universally acted upon every day and the world over. The settlement of the new lands of the United States is under its principle. Land associations and railroad companies know that they can afford to give away land to settlers for the sake of length on the operation of the new ballot law. He the rise in value thereby accruing to the adjoining

Upon the premises, therefore, that if our islands are ever to be peopled to their full capacity, it must out increasing the taxes of the country. be brought about through the settlement of their lands; that homesteads, rather than field-gangs, are of the result of the "option," shows that of natives to be the basis of our future social and civil progress, of the new German provinces of Alsace and Lora careful study of our land policy becomes necessary raine, 164,633 have declared in favor of retaining to the formation of any practical plan for effecting French citizenship. Of this number 38,800 decla-

In 1848 Kamehameha III. then proprietor, by France, and in addition to it 12,000 domiciled black, white spot on forehead, brand right indescribable.

P. KAAIAHUA, Pound Master. virtue of his position, of the whole area of the Frenchmen have left the provinces. group, with far seeing sagacity and disinterested | The Patrie publishes the report of a recent conmaining lands undisposed of, are let in large tracts says: Last evening, while King Amadeus was for long terms, to graziers, planters, wood-cutters walking in the Plaza del Oriente, two men concealed

and pulu gatherers. The royal domain reserved by Kamehameha III. crying, "viva la Republica." The desperadoes fled. of it was made inalienable by Act of the Legislature.

This Act also provided for the appointment of commissioners of Crown lands, who were authorized to

group held by the Government and the King; the come; if not in his life time, it would in that of his whenever we shall prove by our actions that we Crown lands, inalienable and generally farmed out successors. on long terms, the Government lands alienable, but | London. Oct. 4 .- Agrarian violence is rife in the united, an honest and a systematic effort procure us both?

Index. This mistaken policy has brought about a condition of things which forms perhaps the greatest obstacle to a comprehensive homestead system of obstacle to a comprehensive homestead system of settlement. A large proportion of the best lands are with lumber, and a schooner reported outside this leading to the steamship with lumber, and a schooner reported outside this lands. This mistaken policy has brought about a condition of things which forms perhaps the greatest obstacle to a comprehensive homestead system of settlement. A large proportion of the best lands are held by tenants under long leases, some of them with privileges of renewal upon the expiration of the Micronesia, are reported outside the crown and a schooner reported outside the condition of things which forms perhaps the greatest obstacle to a comprehensive homestead system of settlement. A large proportion of the best lands are held by tenants under long leases, some of them with privileges of renewal upon the expiration of the treasure lost by the burning of the steamship and the condition of the settlement. A large proportion of the best lands are held by tenants under long leases, some of them with privileges of renewal upon the expiration of the steamship and the condition of the settlement. A large proportion of the best lands are held by tenants under long leases, some of them with privileges of renewal upon the expiration of the secondary of the steamship and the condition of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the steamship and the condition of the secondary Emily, from Micronesia, are reported outside this morning.

With privinges of reacting the day of oil producers, at Oil City yesterday relative to

WE confess to no small degree of disappoint- again under the control of the Government. It is the shutting down of wells, it was unanimously

pursued is to repeal the act of 1865, which made them plished. Three-fourths of the wells throughout the can be made towards supplying that want. It inalienable, and vest them, with a few proper reserv- country stopped at midnight last night, and the balneeded to settlers. It is without doubt true that such | place immediately. press itself should lead instead of follow in this ters with extreme disfavor; but there is nothing in it matter of furnishing a " plan" as well as advo- inconsistent with intelligent loyalty and patriotism. In effect it would be simply the purchase by the government of the Royal Domain, or a part of it, for of the opinion, that the Chamber of Commerce, good and valuable consideration, which would be a and business enterprise of the country, should from wasted and depreciating leaseholds. Moreover, being a thoroughly combined national enterprise, not in the number of his acres. Therefore, a change of this kind would be as strongly in the interests of royalty as in any other interests of the country,

The land policy of the government is less the policy the paternity, and, so far as negotiating with the of the present administration than it is the entailed authorities of the countries to which we are to of action, controlled by a short sighted prejudice and look for the supply of our necessities, the prin- influenced in a measure by difficult circumstances, cipal direction of the expedition which it will has left us almost helpless to effect an immediate be necessary to send. Anything short of this wholly approve of the land policy of the past and

stand but a doubtful chance in our Legislative bodies, this reform entered into upon the national ground of especially if it should be made the policy of the administration; a policy which would be a most fitting an enlightened ratification of the principles of that far seeing act of statesmanship.

THIRTEEN DAYS LATER! ARRIVAL OF THE IDAHO.

The U. S., N. Z. & A. S. S. Idaho, Captain J. D. Howell, arrived at this port on Saturday last, 10 days from San Francisco, bringing dates from that city to the 9th inst. We are indebted to Purser Alley for files of papers and memoranda. The news, aside from the elections in the United

States, is not particularly important. carried the State election in Pennsylvania by from sol is the only shape considered stylish, the old 25,000 to 30,000 majority, Ohio by 25,000, and Neshape being met with at very rare intervals. White braska by 5,000; while the result was considered flutings of net and lace are worn instead of collars, doubtful in Indiana. Georgia, however, had gone with a silk scarf passing round the neck and tied in Democratic, by at least 40,000 majority. The friends a sailor knot in front. High-crowned hats and highof the President were confident that his re-election crowned bonnets worn off the face are the general

At Washington on the 1st of October, it was re- late, are new dispensed with entirely. Sacks, called ported that a crisis in public affairs had occurred in by the various names of Dolmans and Talmas, are Japan, and that the old reactionary party had gained glove fitting, with flowing sleeves and a circular but the majority of our retailers will honestly just and proper, for the accomplishment of the an ascendancy over the reformers, so that there cape slit up the back. They have been trimming tell you that they are not making expenses in ends which all have in view—the procuring of would be an end for the present of the spread of civilization in the Empire. The Minister Resident at styles are heavily braided with cord, and finished Washington, Mr. Mori, was to be superceded, Ameri- with fringe. Imported suits are braided in like cans holding positions in Japan were to be discharged, manner. Small circular capes are now often seen of better. The fact is, that our people have not the The two treats for murder, and at least one Northrup, the Connecticut Commissioner of Education the same shade a drimming as the Polonais overmoney to spend, and from whence is the business frial for perjury, at the present term of the Su- tion, had concluded not to go out to Japan, &c., &c. skirt. The hair is no longer worn in braids falling

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Mr. Mori, the Japanese Minister, received a telegram from San Francisco with the latest advices from Japan, namely, to the ful members of society, would to-day be walking 7th of September, stating that the country was quiet, about in our midst, who now sleep in bloody and Government affairs progressing favorably. Mr. Mori authorized a denial of the truth of the statement by recent telegrams here, and widely published, of the public mind, based on plain facts. The including that of the alleged anti-progressive movearguments in favor of moderate drinking,-of ments in Japan, and says that Capron and Smith have not been discharged. They went to Japan under contract for a number of years, and at stipulated salaries, and they can therefore remain, if they choose, with the tragic record of the doings of whisky. to the end of their terms. Mori, instead of being removed as Charge d'Affaires, voluntarily offered performed, and as an evidence of its appreciation, Mori's position was raised to that of Minister Resiremarked by a member of the Assembly during tinguished consideration, he insisted on his resigna- came in winner, but it yet remains to be seen if she tion. The desire to be relieved will be respected, but can outspeed Occident. he will remain until further orders.

After a trial of three weeks, (which was one week less than the first trial seven months ago, when she was convicted) Mrs. Laura D. Fair was acquitted by the jury, of the murder of A. P. Crittenden on the 3d of September, 1870. The verdict was rendered on the 30th ult., and almost the entire press refer, constitute sufficient basis to evoke a public of California is loud spoken in condemnation. The

a venire of several hundred citizens, was composed of the laws now in existence which apply to four- of men confessedly of such slight intelligence that they knew little or nothing about the case, or had formed no opinion on what they had read. * * * Doubtless the thing that has led to the clearance

is that provision of the law which, ostensibly aiming to secure strict impartiality, operates to exclude It hardly seems necessary to urge that the great to leave the decision of questions of fact and law, come down on us; no one green enough to throw ant of our islands is inhabitants, and that the questions of the nicest sort, to minds least qualified for stones when their own habitation is made of glass; want of our islands is inhabitants, and that the ques- often of the nicest sort, to minds least qualified for

> We compile the most important telegrams of news: London, Sept. 27.-It is reported that Earl Russell is preparing a review of the proceedings of the Geneva Board.

The Chamber of Commerce in several of the leading cities of England have adopted resolutions congratulating the Government on the happy termination of the Arbitration, and copies of the resolution musical whistle of the Idaho toots its last toot, and tions will be forwarded to the United States. Right Hon. W. E. Foster, in an address to his con-

stituents at Bradford, to night, said that the object of the Geneva Tribunal was not merely to preserve peace, but to preserve friendship between England and America. Such friendship did not exist before the settlement of the Alabama claims, and the state of feeling was such that it might at any moment have caused war. Forbearance on both sides had been necessary to bring the dispute to a settlement through the slow process of negotiation. By that forbearance alone England got rid of the indirect claims. In conclusion he said that the decision at Geneva not only gives America £3,000,000, but gives peace to both countries, with new international rules of the highest value, besides establishing a precedent that cannot fail to be beneficial to

Mr. Lowe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a speech at Glasgow last night, severely condemned Sir Alexander Cockburn for not signing the award of damages in the Alabama claims, and for publishing an argument which opens up the question and renews ill-feeling. He insisted that it is the duty of England to accept the award loyally. In a speech made by Geo. Jessel, Solicitor-General at Dover, last night, the speaker dwelt at some

congratulated his hearers that England was at peace with all nations, and declared that the award of the Geneva arbitration shall be paid within a year with-STRASBOURG. Oct. 8 .- An official statement made

behind a statute threw several large stones at him.

lease these lands for terms not exceeding thirty years. Thus we find the greater part of the area of the the ascendancy of the Church would assuredly

needs are labor and population. Will not a stion, mostly farmed out to tenants like the Crown vicinity of Newport have been shot at, and other

ment at the fact, that while on all hands it is probable, however, that there is now sufficient avail- agreed to suspend all pumping wells, also farther able land of proper quantity for the inauguration of drilling, for a period of thirty days. Resolutions acknowledged that the want of labor and population has become with us national and pressing, leading to the second demand for homesteads might be supplied by the torpedo, until after March 1st. All the districts were represented at the meeting, and the feeling As to the Royal Domain, the evident policy to be was unanimous. The object is thoroughly accom-

San Francisco Correspondence.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 9, 1872. DEAR COMMERCIAL: - San Francisco season of gayety has fairly set in, together with the lively times the presidential campaign always ensures; we have racing, opera, dramatic performances, balls, parties, and musicals of every description. The opening CALIFORNIA THEATRE,

Last week, after being closed for renovations, was hailed with delight, and we are now justly proud of It is really elegant, and is pronounced by competent judges to be as beautiful as any place of dramatic entertainment in the United States.

Is another building in which perhaps many of your Honolulu people are interested. Seated within its elegantly cushioned pews we find an indefinable something that reminds us of the Fort Street Church, and carries us back to the time when we listened to the practical discourse of the Rev. Mr. Frear, or the fatherly admonitions of good Father Damon. The choir loft is back of the pulpit; the pulpit being of a rather new style, a small, slender book stand, large enough to support the Bible, but not of sufficient size to conocal the preacher. The platform is extensive, and is furnished with three large chairs, separated by little marble top tables, instead of the usual sofa. Crimson velvet covers the chairs, pulpit and cushions of the church. The communion table stands in front of the pulpit on a step above the floor of the general church, and is always graced by a bouquet of flowers that look for all the world as i they were the blessoms of Honolulu, arranged by the tasteful hands of Mrs. Jones. The pews are not straight and square, but branch off in semi-circles from the centre isle. The gallery is extensive, extending entirely round the church. The ceiling is beautifully frescoed in colors, while the ladies' parlors and other rooms for different purposes complete the large and spacious building. It seems a favorite place of worship for the visiting population of Honolulu, perhaps because the genial face of the Hawaiian Consul is frequently to be met with there.

There seems to be quite a revolution in fashions, and though Honolulu is hardly the climate of San Francisco, a few words upon how our ladies dress will not be without interest. Entire suits of black grenadine, striped or plain, are very much worn over under dresses of black; even the hat, parasol, and gloves are black, the latter an advantage, since The Republicans, or Grant party, claim to have light gloves soil so easily. The walking-cane parastyle, while the Dolly Varden hats, so popular of with two or three curls falling past the shoulders to the waist. It is brushed up high off the forehead, though the little carls so long worn over the fore head continue to be favorites with many. The handkerchief holder is rarely to be seen, but a short piece of inch and a half ribbon, pendent from the belt and terminated by a bow that conceals a hook, is used for carrying the fan at a party, a fashion that the ladies consider as convenient as it is pretty.

We are all looking forward to the coming races with pleasure, unmixed with fear and trepidation, Goldsmith Maid and Lucy, two famed eastern horses, have come to run against our California wonder, his resignation last winter, for purely private reasons. Occident. Last Saturday the matinees were but During last summer he was officially informed by his poorly attended; the streets, usually so gay, looked riages and horses were hired from Oakland and its vicinity. Express wagons, in fact everything in the While thanking his Government for this dis- vehicle line, did a lively business. Goldsmith Maid

THE WEATHER How blest are you people of the tropics. We are now enjoying a little of your life-giving sunshine and warm genial atmosphere. We don our spotless white lawns or flower covered muslins, and feel as happy and proud as the peacock with his first bright plumage; but the milk wagons, the trucks and express wagons, funeral trains and marriage calvacades will rattle over the cobble stones; the street-This result hardly excites surprise, in view of the cars grind ont the turnings, the Grant and Greeley

fact that the jury, selected after much difficulty from | clubs parade the streets with big and little drums. fifes and brass wands, whistles will blow and cannons fire; Oh! what would we not give for a day of your blissful quiet with only one steamer a month, an occasional whistle and the harmonious rattle of ungreased carriage wheels. But withal San Francisco is blest in the absence of a few things; we have no social gossips, no one always ready to peep at us, no arm character and intelligence from the jury box and strong weighted with its petty convictions ready to no business men who tenderly carry, right to mischiefmakers, the gossips that should be sent by express, but we have

This notorious woman is at large, and the many men who sailed in the same boat with Judge Crittenden feel unsafe in their boots, for they do not know when their turn may come. Enough of this, the the handsome but shaky captain orders all aboard. We bid a reluctant adieu. NELLIE NETTLE.

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Honolulu, Oct. 25, 1872. POUND NOTICE. THERE WILL BE SOLD AT AUCtion at the Government Pound, at Panoa, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, and on FRIDAY, Nov. 1, at 12 Tuesday, Oct. 29, and on color o'clock noon, the following animals : TUESDAY-I Black Cow, left ear split, brand on right in describable, left JBS. 1 Bay Horse, sore back, whose forehead, three white fetlocks, brand on right indescribable.

FRIDAY-1 Large Bay Mule, brand indescribable, There are also the following strayed animals; I red mooly cow. French citizenship. Of this number 38,800 declarations have become valid through emigration to bip and right fore hip, indescribable. 1 Black Horse, trand on left hind hip and right fore hip, indescribable. 1 Bay Horse, fetlocks

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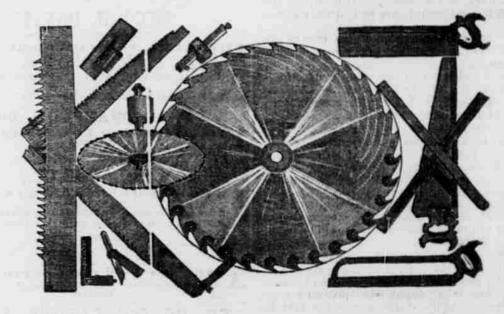
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